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Ted Spaulding Elected President

TED SPAULDING NEW PRESIDENT



In the above photo you see Ted as he was making final pleas for the student body to support him in the presidential election. Ted's supporters were, however, able to put him into the president's seat. Good Luck!

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ISSUES CALL FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Junior Chamber of Commerce at Salinas Junior College is sending out a call for new members. At a meeting held in Room 9 last Wednesday, it was proposed that more members be admitted in order to provide one member for each committee of the regular chamber of commerce.

Committee members try to pick out a committee which corresponds to their intended profession. No members have been assigned for committee work, so any of the following committees is available: aeronautics, agriculture, conservation of natural resources, education, fire prevention, general merchants, health, highway, industrial and transportation, labor relations, legislation, membership and finance, program of work, publicity and hospitality, recreation, relief and unemployment, safety, stock investigation, water conservation, and tax.

Because the J. C. Chamber of Commerce wasn't very active during the first semester, the same officers will be retained. During the coming semester one of the members will be selected to attend the meeting at Stanford University in the spring.

At the last meeting Doug Schwartz gave a report on his recent attendance at the chamber of commerce luncheon at the Hotel Cominos. Each time the chamber of commerce holds its luncheon, a member of the local chamber attends and reports the business of the meeting. It is hoped by their advisor, Mr. John Murrin, that the entire club will before long be able to attend these luncheons.

SEMI-ANNUAL SCOURGE HITS SALINAS JAYSEE

Napoleon had his Waterloo, and Custer his "Dead End"; but both were sissy finales in the eyes of many Salinas Junior College students. For what end could be more abrupt, merciless, and less deserved than the flunking of a final exam?

Surely, after all the laborious cramming and oil-burning in the homes of these students during the past semester, few will flunk out. The grit and determination that these 600 scholars possess will certainly pull them through the short semi-annual quizzes.

Or can it be that the untold strain on 600 constitutions will suddenly rear its ugly head, and like a demon, tear through the ranks of test-takers next week, leaving large numbers of them sitting frozen in sheer desperation? Eyes aflame, brains sorely wracked for each millimeter of knowledge, and hearts doing "The Lumberjack Hop", nine out of ten will get a chance to stay an extra semester beside loved ones at S. J. C.

This is hardly exact. If students come to school next Wednesday with clear minds, rested eyes, and normal blood pressure, all will fare well.

The entire day will be divided into three test periods: the first, 8:30 to 11:15, will include all first period classes, MWF and daily; the second, 11:30 to 2:15, will be turned over to seventh period classes, MWTh; and the third, 2:30 to 5, all hygiene

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Spaulding Is First President to Gain Office In Primary; Carlisle Runs Second In Race, Resigns

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES ARE
HOTTEST IN SCHOOL
HISTORY

Slinging the mud and giving the bird were mixed with some really constructive vote-seeking at the semi-annual campaign assembly Friday.

Four candidates, Ted Spaulding, Dick Carlisle, Jack Nelson, and Doug Schwartz, together with their respective campaign managers, pleaded with the junior college public to choose the right man for the presidency of the student body.

Most of the program was given to showing why each candidate was not suited for the job, but each of the candidates proposed measures which would undoubtedly improve the college.

Kympton Talks

Incumbent President Kympton called the meeting to order after Spaulding supporters had tried to purchase votes by distributing candy among the crowd. Mr. Kympton declared that any more such demonstrations or disturbances of the peace would be punished with a fine of one cent.

First speaker was Tom Ferron, campaign manager for Doug Schwartz. His talk was interrupted by John Mitchell who, after paying his penny to Jack, exhibited a very confused rooster labeled "Schwartz".

Schwartz' Platform

After getting the bird from "Mitch," Schwartz ascended the rostrum and began his speech with the startling statement, "Schwartz can't win!" Then he lapsed into several plugs for his new college magazine, "The Power House." Doug admitted having run for the presidency previously and indicated that he expected to be just as successful in this election.

The next speaker introduced by President Kympton was Ed Baker, campaign manager for Ted Spaulding. In introducing Spaulding, Baker made a few remarks showing how his candidate was the only hope for the job.

Spaulding Favorite

Mr. Spaulding, favorite in this

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NEW PREXY URGES FUTURE COOPERATION

Members of the Student Body:

At last Friday's special assembly I asked you for your support in the primary election being held that day. You responded far beyond my most optimistic expectations. I am very grateful indeed, and wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you.

My call for support was just the beginning, however, as there is a great deal to be done in the near future if my platform is to be put into successful operation.

Naturally there are many things with which I am not familiar in regard to school customs and activities. Many of you may expect to be asked to serve on committees in the near future to remedy this situation, as well as to handle several new ideas that seem very good at the present time.

Speaking of ideas, any that you may have on any branch of school activity or school government will be very welcome, for in my opinion the duty of the student body president is first and foremost that of carrying out the wishes of the student body.

Next week's Battery will carry a list of new committee members and their duties. Please read it carefully as your cooperation is vital if our purpose is to be accomplished.

By TED SPAULDING.

'MURDER & MARSHMALLOWS' TO BE GIVEN TODAY

"Murder and Marshmallows"—that really sounds mysterious and very interesting. The mystery will be solved today when the dramatics class presents the play of this title at the assembly.

The cast includes Joyce Wiggins, Ernestine Morehead, Glenn Howland and Richard Barkle, and the play is being directed by Miss Faith Fraser.

This production is only part of a splendid assembly which is being prepared for today, Friday. Be sure to be there and enjoy the entertainment.

ELECTION IS ONE OF
MOST ACTIVE IN
SJC HISTORY

Ted Spaulding won the position of S. J. C. student body president in the primary elections by a total of 186 votes. Dick Carlisle, his nearest opponent with 70 votes, resigned from the race after the counting of the ballots from the first election, making it the first time a president has taken office with a majority vote in the first election. Spaulding's other opponents, Nelson and Schwartz, received 41 and 21 votes, respectively.

Spaulding Wins Outright

The primary election, which was run off Friday, was the deciding factor. After the counting of the ballots by the election committee, which consisted of Dick MacFarlane, Robert Ellenwood, Nick Nardiello and Charles Stefan, with Dick Carlisle as chairman, Dick turned in a letter of resignation to Mr. Sauble, which automatically gave Ted the position without a final election.

Ted's History

Ted, who resembles Jack Kympton a good deal in the fact that he is older than the average student of S. J. C., has had quite an adventurous life and is really serious in his endeavors to advance S. J. C. He was born on September 28, 1913. He was graduated from Sherwood High School in Sherwood, North Dakota, in 1931. He then worked in the Sherwood Creamery for two and a half years making butter. Montana and Washington were his next places of residence. Here he was engaged in ranching. He enrolled in Heald's Business College in San Francisco in November, 1933, and was there for approximately a year, when he left for Dutch Flat, Nevada, and tried his hand at gold mining for a year. The next year was spent driving a truck between Arizona and Los Angeles for the Arizona Motor Express Corporation.

During the next year he worked at the Johns-Mansfield Sales Corporation in San Francisco in the daytime, while he

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Final Exam Schedule

	WED. Jan. 25	THURS. Jan. 26	FRI. Jan. 27		MON. Jan. 30	TUES. Jan. 31	WED. Feb. 1	THURS. Feb. 2	FRI. Feb. 3
8:30 to 11:15	1st Per. MWF Daily	2nd Per. MWF Daily	3rd Per. MWF Daily	9:00 to 12:00	4th Per. MWF Daily	5th Per. MWF Daily	6th Per. MWF Daily	8th Per. MWF Daily	9th Per. MWF Daily
11:30 to 2:15	7th Per. MWTh	2nd Per. T Th	3rd Per. T Th	1:00 to 4:00	4th Per. T Th	5th Per. T Th	6th Per. T Th	8th Per. T Th	9th Per. T Th
2:30 to 5:00	All Hygiene Women In Rm. 6 Men in Library	Eng. 50 In Lib. Shakesp. Public Speak. 2A	Amer. Inst.	All examinations in regular room unless otherwise stated					

Two final exams have been added to the above schedule: Spelling, to be given Wednesday, January 25, 12:30 to 1:30 in the library; and Filing, which was given seventh period yesterday in room 2.

EDITORIALS

GET BEHIND TED SPAULDING

Students of the Salinas Junior College, you have by a large majority, elected Ted Spaulding to the position of president of the S. J. C. student body. You may think that by putting him in the office you have done your duty toward him and your school. Perhaps you believe things will go smoothly from there on with no effort on your part. Your duty has just started. A president cannot help you if you don't help him. He is merely your executive officer and needs all the co-operation and support that we, as members of the student body, can give him.

Just how does one go about helping him? Ted is a comparative newcomer to the school and knows only by hearsay of the spring activities of the school. Those of you who are sophomores will be called upon to assist him in every possible way in the spring semester's work. The entire student body is asked to do its best in all committee work and to aid the members of the committees by really cooperating. If you have any suggestions which you think would improve the work, it is up to you to give your ideas to him. In this way he will be able to act upon them if they are to be of benefit to the school. Don't be bashful and hang back when you have an idea; get up and say something about it. You put Ted in the president's chair largely because he presented the platform which would best work for your interests. What you are interested in will interest him. Let him know about it.

We have elected a president who has a fine program ahead for us. Let us help him carry it out by co-operating in every way. Let us be able to say, "We're with you, Ted", and watch the school grow through co-operation.

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AUF WIEDERSEHEN, JACK

Today, one of the best and most capable leaders that Salinas Junior College will ever have is turning over to his successor his position as student body president. Jack Kympton, S. J. C. student body president for the past three semesters, is leaving us to carry on his work at the higher universities. We are sorry to see him go, as he has led us through some of the most important days S. J. C. will ever see.

Although Jack did not take over the office of president until we had been in the new building for a semester, he did a great deal toward helping Salinas Junior College grow up. Under Jack "Work Day" was first inaugurated, a day set aside for the improvement of the campus by the students. Field Day rose to new heights and possibilities under his tutelage. The Winter Ball made its first appearance and the Del Monte Hotel first became the site for the annual prom. "Pinafore," a light opera given by the S. J. C. last year, has opened the way for further operas and plays. New clubs flourished, a new student constitution came into being, athletic events became something to boast of, and the whole student body grew in size and strength.

S. J. C. owes a lot to Jack. There is no possible way in which we can ever pay him or express our gratitude for his leadership and dependability. All we can do is wish him the best of luck in his new enterprise and success always.

Auf Wiedersehen, Jack, and thank you!

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SCHOLASTIC MARKS NEEDED FOR NYA WORK

Next semester only N. Y. A. students who have attained the required scholastic average will be re-assigned to their old jobs or assigned to new ones. Some new students will also be assigned jobs.

The required scholastic rating is a C average in 10½ units, similar to the requirements of athletes.

Since the N. Y. A. funds are decreasing, it will be impossible to give consideration to all the students who have applied or who will apply, according to Mr. G. Darwin Peavy, director of the Jaycee N. Y. A.

PAINT POT

Art Club Elects Officers

Winifred Leonard will wield the gavel for future Art Club meetings. Miss Leonard, an outstanding student in art, was chosen president of the newly organized Art Club when the election of officers was held in the art department last Thursday afternoon. The other members of the club's executive board are Rita Del Piero, secretary, and Ida Raye Graham, treasurer.

Trip to City

"All aboard for a never-to-be-forgotten pilgrimage to San Francisco!" Last Friday at 9:15 o'clock, 38 students, three bus drivers, and one Mr. Amyx, climbed aboard a school bus to be whisked away to the "Big City". The purpose of the trip was to "brush up" on the students' knowledge of paintings and art galleries. The first stop was at the picturesque Palace of the Legion of Honor, a stately palace of stone erected atop a hill at the edge of the peaceful blue San Francisco Bay. Slipping past the painful reminder of the coming finals—the stone statue of The Thinker resting upon its lonely pedestal—the art class entered the impressively silent Palace of the Legion of Honor where they feasted their eyes upon an exhibit of the works of the old masters.

The students were quite impressed with the Little Theatre downstairs in the building. The most inspiring scene in this lovely little auditorium is the pictorial ceiling, which is beautifully painted to portray the Spirit of the Unknown Soldier being borne heavenward by angels.

The two indoor gardens with ever-flowing fountains and green plants and vines were also greatly admired by the art appreciators.

The Palace of the Legion of Honor is striving for a complete collection of the famous old paintings, whereas the Memorial Art Museum in Civic Center, which the class next visited, displays contemporary talent chiefly.

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College Grading System Explained For Finals

With finals on their way and grades for the semester soon to be closed, we should become acquainted with the system of grade points as it prevails in the junior college. This system has been generally accepted:

Grade A: Excellent, 3 grade points per unit.

Grade B: Good, 2 grade points per unit.

Grade C: Fair, average, 1 grade point per unit.

Grade D: Barely passing, no grade points per unit.

Grade E: Conditioned, loss of 1 grade point per unit.

Grade F: Failure, loss of 1 grade point per unit.

Grade E (conditioned) may be raised to a passing grade D with-

out repetition of the course by passing a further examination or performing other tasks assigned by the instructor. Grade F (failure) indicates a record so low that the failure may be removed only by repetition of the course.

Grades no higher than D are the only grades obtainable after one has received a grade of E or F by the methods indicated above.

Courses that were dropped after the final date for changes of program (October 23) will receive a grade of F.

Only those students who received at least the grade point average of 1 for all work taken at the junior college will be recommended to the universities.

MUSIC NOTES



On Monday evening, January 17, A Capella Choir members of the Salinas Junior College entertained the Citizens' Association at its annual banquet which was held at the Cominos Hotel.

Led by Miss Gertrude Lowe, the choir sang "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" by Bach, "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen, "Chilren Come On Home" by Noble Cain, and "I Won't Kiss Katy", a Jugo-Slavian folk song arranged by Aschenbrenner. The group was received with enthusiastic applause, and it is predicted that it will be heard of more frequently in the future.

Previous to the engagement, 25 members who live out of town had met for dinner at Belora's Restaurant.

Sixty junior college music lovers will attend the San Carlos matinee performance of Gounod's opera "Faust" at the Memorial Opera House in San Francisco tomorrow.

The bus will leave Watsonville from the plaza at 8 a. m. and Salinas from the junior college at 9 a. m. There will be some hours before and after the opera during which the travelers will see some of the sights of San Francisco.

TED SPAULDING

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held down the night job of taking care of the grounds of the baseball park in the city. In March he took over the full-time job of gardener at the ball park up until the time he moved here, where he is employed as school gardener while continuing his education.

He has three brothers and three sisters. His youngest brother, Tom, is holding down the position of student body president in the Jamestown College, in Jamestown, North Dakota, while an older brother is a teacher at the high school there.

Ted's Platform

Ted's platform on which he won the election consisted of three important planks for the betterment of the school. They are:

1. More cooperation in student body affairs by the students and teachers.
2. More intra-mural sports.
3. More active student government.

By cooperating with him in carrying out this program, the students will enable S. J. C. to continue to progress to new heights.

Women's Placement Bureau Formed; Miss Lescisin Is Head

Miss Lescisin, newly-appointed assistant Dean of Women, will take her job beginning next semester as head of the Women's Placement Bureau of the Salinas Junior College. She is to be an understudy to Miss Fraser, the Dean of Women.

"This is the first time S. J. C. has had a bureau of this kind and we shall be glad to receive applications from all girls," stated Miss Lescisin.

It will be a free guidance bureau for Jaycee girls and great efforts will be extended to place all applicants during the school year and after graduation.

At present, Miss Lescisin is instructor of the following subjects: two sections of English 50, Business English, Penmanship, Advanced Shorthand, Advanced Typing, Business Mathematics, and College Algebra.

The haughty senior girl sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head with shame. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a \$5 bill at me."

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FEATURES

Ramblings

By DIZ

A small revolution is taking place on the campus these days. It is all for a worthy cause. The multitudes that used to lounge on the lawn and hang around the halls are now trudging toward the library. Heavy books are being dragged out of lockers and being dusted. Individuals that used to linger awhile with other individuals are now attending classes once in a while. Such briskness. Such alertness. What an uprising!

Spring is here! If you don't think so, just take a look at Ben Crawford and the red flame in his life — Agnes Fernie.

Some people are never satisfied! Here I try my level best to be fair and give everyone his chance at publicity, when I am faced with the question, "Why is my name never in the paper?" So to keep everyone satisfied and happy, here it is, in caps and everything — DAN DI PAULI. Happy now? We aim to please.

The basketball game is always an excuse to show off your best gal and vice versa; therefore Jay Lewis proudly escorted little Elizabeth Elliot. Also present and accounted for were Peggy Young and Earl Anderson. Gladys Moore was there with Ed De Mattos, the Union Flash. Jimmie Beck broke his record by bringing his "heart" along so that all the other boys could stop and stare in awe and wonder.

Jayne and Bob Coover changed places so many times during the game that innocent bystanders started to take up bets as to the seat each would be holding at the end of the game.

Who said we haven't got politicians around this school? Ted Spaulding is the perfect example. It's a toss-up between his looks and his candy as to which is sending him into office. The way to some voters' vote is always

Ditties By Dottie

TO MY GIRL

Blessings on thee, little lass,
High-heeled miss who'd die for
class,

With thine up-turned powdered
nose,

And they sheerest chiffon hose,
With thy red lips, redder still;

Kissed by every Dick and Bill;
Snappy tight skirt touch the
knee,

Hopes to catch some handsome
"he".

Winking eye and devilish dimple
At an instant "sweet and simple",

Femmy wiles get in my hair,
Yet you got me in your snare;

You two-time me every chance,
Spend my dough from here to
France,

Still you've just to toss a curl
—And you got me —

—What a girl

—DODDIE.

SOROPTIMISTS INSTALL JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

Meeting jointly for the first time, the Junior Soroptimist Club and the downtown Soroptimist Club, assembled at the clubhouse Friday for installation of the junior club.

Installing officers of the senior club included: Mrs. Mildred Sproles, president; Mrs. Kathryn Wisely, vice-president; Mrs. May Overhouse, secretary; Mrs. Rheba Hitchcock, treasurer; and Miss Charlotte Bangert, auditor. They are also incoming officers of the Soroptimist Club of Salinas.

Incoming officers of the Junior Soroptimist Club are: Marie Heer, president; Ann Matiasovich, vice-president; Joyce White, secretary; Doris Cusac, treasurer, and Ann Ottesen, auditor.

After the meeting pictures were taken of the members of both clubs. A highlight of the meeting was the quaint introduction speeches given by the downtown club.

through the stomach, and he held the gals' vote hands down, up, or any place at all. Many of the gals are sort of disappointed, however, because the "Man of Mystery" came out of his shell. They thought it was much more pleasant just to speculate about him.

He is now vacating his position as "Chief Unknown" to the Churling Dervish from Oregon—Ben Graves.

The Rainbow Girls' backwards dance is always a good place to get the latest twosing couples, for instance, Betty Bingaman and Ernie Scattini. Kenny Martin and Arline Tarp were also there taking up space on the dance floor. The basketball players came also, but were they disappointed when they found they were too late to get any dance because the gals were all dated up.

We have a veritable philosopher in the person of Elaine Levy. She takes the quip-of-the-week cup from the Hall of Fame. Says this female Louis Eris, "Those people who say they would set the world on fire, if given time, would do a lot better if given a match."

I'll close now with this little reminder: by the looks of the people clustered around the heaters there must be a lot of cold romances.

Fashions

By EL

Fashions these days have been presenting quite a contrast, what with the southern play clothes on one side of the page and snow sport clothes on the other side.

One unique ornament pertaining to the latter is the clever wooden bar pin worn by Vivian Stephenson, suspended from which is a pair of small wooden ice skating shoes with silver blades. Between these is a hockey stick.

Winter comes to all, even the necklace worn by Ruth Greve. The colored maple leaves on the gold chain are the very essence of the season of falling rain and lowering temperatures.

Another reminder of the chill and frost is the two tiny red celluloid mittens with bands of white fluff sported by "Tiny" Keiffer on the lapel of her jacket.

There are also the red skiers on the buttons of Marie Heer's teal blue dress which exude an aura of wintertime sports.

In case any of you get hungry, better not come around Jeanette Light as the three tiny carrots on her dress look real enough to eat.

Foreign Influence

In these days of rapid transportation and communication, one need not be able to afford a world cruise to observe the dress of the inhabitants of foreign countries. At each and every port of entry some ideas concerning color, silhouette, or detail are seen and remembered by the denizens of the fashion world and brought to us in the latest and newest of the clothes.

Who could possibly forget the Tyrolean dirndl? The Tahitian sarong? The Mexican prints? All of these have been adopted and adapted by the really smart women of the modern world.

If any of you have any special requests as to subjects discussed in this column, please hand them in to the Battery office and we shall attempt to answer them. It won't be anything like "Advice to the Lovelorn", but something on the subject of clothes.

IN OUR MAIL



Dear Editor:

What's the matter with these ding-busted clocks around the school? We poor 8 o'clock students get locked out of our classes, get cuts, and get heck for being tardy five minutes when it's all the clocks' fault. Can't something be done about this? What earthly reason could there be for setting the Jaysee clocks five minutes ahead of decent time? After all, we will go to school just the same length of time no matter what the clocks say. It is so maddening to leave home with breakfast still in your throat and five minutes to get to school in, and then find you are five minutes late, when any radio or telephone company can tell you what the time is.

An Eight O'clock Scholar.

Poison-alities

BETTY THOLCKE

Betty Tholcke, tiny blue-eyed brunette, is the forgotten heroine of the campus. For an average of two hours a day, Betty keeps tab on the student body pennies. Every cent that comes to the associated students must come under her inspection. She receives the money, counts it, records it, banks it, oversees expenditures and records them—all on her own free time and energy. Around registration time, this job entails a lot of responsibility and a good deal of leg work hoofing down to the bank every five minutes.

Majoring in commerce, the little treasurer's big ambition is to "be a success in the business world." Betty was graduated from King City High School and is a sophomore here. She admires most the qualities in people that make them true friends—sincerity, generosity, kindness, and loyalty. She hates turnips.

Who's Superstitious?

"Aw, Friday the 13th doesn't mean anything to me."

How many times have we heard that? Pearl Nielsen wasn't superstitious either until she finished her typing class Friday.

She blithely and unconcernedly entered class bright and early, not knowing what was to come. After smiling sweetly at her teacher, she gracefully took her place at her desk.

Then the time tests were handed out. Following her practice to take three deep breaths before the test, she drew in once, twice, and started on the third, when her eye fell on the copy—there adorning the back page was a gruesome black cat!

Gathering her wits she decided to ignore the happening, because accidents will occur even in the best of classes.

Getting her paper ready Pearl started her test. She got off to a flying start. But wait! Something seems to be wrong! Oh, well, just change the machine. Success at last. She was doing nicely when the whistle blew at least five minutes ahead of time.

Pearl still was unaware of the circumstances until she had laboriously counted the mistakes and words on the paper and then there was one scared girl in class—13 errors and 13 words.

Said Miss Pearl, "I think I'll go home and go to bed, just in case there is an earthquake or something."

SEMI-ANNUAL SCOURGE

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classes. All examinations will be held in regular rooms with the exception of hygiene, for which class women will meet in room 6 and men in the library.

What the Students of SJC Think

About the Campaign

By the Woman In the Hall

This week your curious correspondent casually approached various unsuspecting students and innocently inquired about their reactions to last Friday's campaign rally. At the time they were being questioned, most of the students did not realize that they would be quoted, so the following remarks no doubt express their earnest opinions and are not merely statements for the benefit of the press:

Jack Nelson: "I thought it was pretty good, and a lot of fun."

Bill Rasmussen: "The kids did a lot of work on it. There was nothing too personal to it and it was very well organized."

Jean Meese: "It was good. The kids really got into the swing of the thing."

Mr. Eris: "It was a honey! The kids gave a fine display of dramatics. It showed very good sportsmanship with an underlying seriousness."

Bob Bello: "Pretty good. The campaigns at Salinas high school were better, though."

Jack Works: "I thought it was a darn good one. It was a live one. It's the first election they've had at which they really did anything."

Anna Lee Phillips: "I thought it was excellent, except for a few mudslinging remarks from the audience."

Luther Ogawa: "I thought it was the best we've ever had. I've seen some very good campaigns since I've been in this school, but this was the best organized, although it did get pretty raw sometimes. I was almost tempted to turn against my own party because they did so much panning."

Pump Vella: "It was more fun than I've had in any two hours since I've been here."

Jean Bailey: "I thought it was lots of fun. Those kids sure have a sense of humor. They were so witty."

Evelyn Heinsen: "I was glad I wasn't the one that got all that mud-slinging. A lot of kids might have felt hurt."

Lynn Turgeon: "The speeches were very clever. Even if I had to stand up, it was worth it."

Agnes Beck: "I didn't care for so much mud-slinging. I don't think the other candidates knew quite what they were getting into when they agreed to it."

We find that most students found the campaign rally very entertaining, although, among the women, there was an underlying feeling of sympathy for the more abused candidates.

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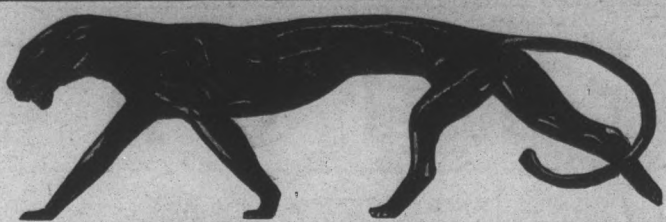
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Sports

Jaysee Victorious Over S. L. O. Team; Lose to Strong Mexican Team

By POPE & ROTH

Scoring almost at will during the first half, the University of Mexico basketball team, from Mexico City defeated the Salinas Junior College Panthers at the Salinas Union High School gym last Friday night.

Although forced to play a real brand of basketball throughout the final period, the lads from Mexico showed wonderful teamwork and floor coaching. The final score was University of Mexico 47, Salinas Junior College 36.

Little Marlin Dimick from the Salinas J. C. scored the first digit of the game; then Leland "Red" Roth broke through the Mexico defense and scored again. The cagers from the southern city, seeing that the game wasn't any setup, opened up and scored 16 points. A little later the half ended with the score of 32-22, with the dark-haired boys out in front.

The second half was largely Salinas'. The Panthers scored 14 points to take the lead with three minutes to go. Long shots and fast dribbling accounted for the lead over the Mexico squad. Then like a slot machine paying off 14 nickels, the University of Mexico scored as many points and one to boot. After the scoring spree and the dust cleared away, the University of Mexico had dumped a strong Salinas Junior College team, 47-36.

Marlin Dimick showed well on dribbling and the well-placed shots of this five foot six inch mite won second place honors for scoring next to Leland "Red" Roth. Roth was high point man with 11 digits. He really drew attention from the crowd when he broke through the Mexico defense and scored time after time.

The Mexicans showed outstanding coaching and teamwork during the entire evening. It could not be considered a disgrace to lose to such outstanding sportsmen.

A crowd of 300 fans witnessed the contest.

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Salinas J. C. staved off a desperate last quarter rally and defeated San Luis Obispo here last Saturday night by the score of 32-28. Tonight the Panthers will journey south to play a return game with them.

The Panthers held a commanding lead of 19-7 at the halfway mark, but thanks to a tantalizing defense and the fact that they couldn't hit their hats, they were barely able to eke out a four-point win. The San Luis boys used a peculiar four-man defense in the last half that almost spelled doom for the locals. They kept one man constantly under their basket. Upon regaining possession of the ball, they would make a long pass, the length of the floor, to the unguarded man under the basket. Luckily for Salinas he wasn't too good on his shots and missed many that should have counted two points.

Salinas started out fast piling up a 10-0 lead. They bogged down after that and seemed content to protect their lead. Roth started the fireworks with a quick one-hander, and in quick succession Eaton, Vosti and Crawford each put one through. The Panthers increased the score to 19-7 at half-time. The boys from down south quickly narrowed the gap until at one time they were only five points behind in the second half.

The Panthers really won the game on their superior foul shooting ability over San Luis. Salinas connected for 7 out of 11, while their opponents could hit only 4 out of 12. Both teams made 12 field goals.

Box Scores			
	FG	FT	TP
Salinas —			
Roth	4	1	9
Vosti	1	2	4
Dimick	1	2	4
Crawford	1	0	2
Eaton	2	2	6
Hansen	2	0	4
Trimingham	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	32

San Luis Obispo — FG FT TP			
Perozzi	5	3	13
Gandy	1	0	2
Langston	0	0	0
Asivuz	1	1	3
Santos	0	0	0
Lang	1	0	2
Jermin	4	0	8
Totals	12	4	28

PROF ILL

From reliable sources we learn that Prof. John Murrin has been confined to his home for the past week with a cold.

All students are hoping for Mr. Murrin's early return to normal health and to his regular duties at school.

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Basketball

Panthers Go South to Play San Luis Obispo

Tonight the Jaysee Panther basketballers will travel south to meet the San Luis Obispo Junior College quintet, whom they previously defeated here last Saturday night.

The local boys, led by Marlin Dimick and Red Roth, flashy guards, have shown consistent improvement in their past games. They made a good showing against the strong University of Mexico five which in turn lost a close game to the University of California varsity, proving that the Panthers are nothing to be trifled with.

After a good practice game with the San Jose State frosh last Wednesday night, the Panthers will be in perfect shape for tonight's tilt.

The probable starting lineup for Salinas Jaysee in tonight's game will be the two Oregon boys, Marlin Dimick and Leland Roth, guards; Hank Eaton at center; Burton Stokes and Quentin Burden, forwards.

NEW TEAMS ADDED IN ROUND-ROBIN TOURNAMENT

With two more squads being added to the list of intra-mural teams, plans for the round-robin tournament are rapidly being completed. The new teams, Barbary Coasters and Outcasts, are making similar boasts that they will knock off the King City Mustangs and any one else who dares enter their nose into the affair.

Two or three more teams are needed, however, to complete the schedule. If entries are not received by Friday noon, the tournament will be held among the five teams entered now.

The two teams just entered consist of the following members: Barbary Coasters: Marchi, Di Pauli, Garcia, Scattini, Keena, and Houx.

Outcasts: Stocking, Ballance, Frazier, Titus, Norell, and Kamimoto.

BASEBALL

Baseball practice will officially open right after exams to condition the boys for a tough grind this coming season.

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Panther Cinderists Plan To Cop Championship; Team Is Well-Balanced

By FLOYD WILKE

Work on Salinas' new prize in the 660 in high school. In the track has been speeded up recently to put it in shape before the seasonal rains descend. It should be ready by the end of the month. Following the exams track practice will get underway with "Bud" Winter at the helm. However, many of the boys have been in training for some time in preparation for what looks to be one of the greatest seasons in track history here.

The team is well balanced. The sprints field is exceptionally strong with Jack Holloway a 9.9 man in the hundred; Ken Martin, C. C. A. L. champ, and Stan Greening, veteran star, of whom much is expected.

The 440 offers Stan Greening again who turned in a burning 50.6 last season. Joe Martinez, high school champ, will also be dangerous.

The 880 will be taken care of by Gerald Cissna who specialized

in the 660 in high school. In the mile run no one dominates the field, but a few dark horses are expected to pop up.

Larry MacLean, north coast high school record holder of the low hurdles, will dominate this event, while Bill Killingsworth, Pacific Grove High School star, will also give opponents trouble.

A fast relay team will be formed from this array of stars.

In field events the team appears very powerful and looms as one of the best in the conference.

The shotput will be hurled by Harold Vorheis, Ben Graves from the wilds of Oregon, and Dan Di Pauli, San Francisco high school ace.

Harold Vorheis, holder of the conference record in the discus, will dominate this field. A newcomer, Marchi, is also expected to star.

The high jump offers an array of four stars. Roger Romine, holder of the Oakland Athletic League record, leads the field. Following come Jay Lewis, Dayton Lawson and Ben Robinson. The latter stars in all the field events — a fine potential decathlon champion.

The pole vault has Gordon Bain and Robinson. Broad-jump honors go to Robinson and MacLean. The javelin throwers, Stokes, Robinson and Garcia, are all good men.

The Santa Rosa paper, the Oak Leaf, predicts a great season for the Cubs, but present indications point to a better team for our Panthers. We meet the Cubs during the season and it will be a sweet chance to gain revenge for a past athletic assault.

Their sprint men are speedy, listing a pair of 9.0 men in the 100, and a 21.5 man in the 220. Half-milers look good, but the 440 events appear weak.

Very little is reported on the field events and little is expected. The local Panthers are strongest in the field events.

Clear the track, men; the Panthers have plenty to burn, loads to throw, and some spring in their feet. Stand back there, lady, you might get hurt!

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